

Dr. A. J. Steiner and Miss Putman
 read a clipping from the
 Journal, printed at Alma,
 an account of the death of
 an, who died at that place
 41 years. H. S. Weather-
 of the paper wrote the
 journal says:

Dr. Putman was born at
 June 8, 1853. He was
 schools of his native town
 took a course in medicine
 Louisville college, from
 dated

Nebraska ten years ago,
 a city, where he
 successfully for
 moved from there to
 a couple of years return-
 county, stopping for a time
 and afterward permanently

member of the Alma lodge
 also of the Republican City
 Modern Woodmen, in which
 he carried an insurance
 brothers and two sisters
 of whom Dr. John Putman
 Sterling, Ill., one brother
 and Mrs. Dr. Steiner and
 Putman reside at Decatur,
 married to Miss Radie
 city of Alma on November
 his widow with his brothers
 a host of friends mourn

an was taken ill on Friday,
 what seemed to be an or-
 attack. He failed to recover-
 was not thought serious
 day and many were surprised
 death not knowing he was
 means were taken to Mt. Ste-
 accompanied by his widow and
 all on the morning train
 Funeral services were con-
 house at the early hour of 7
 or Sturdevant of the Baptist
 brethren of the K. of P. lodge
 brethren, while the M. W. A.
 respect by accompanying
 to the train

The "Three Robs."
 McIntyre and Nourse, three
 known orators America or
 are on the Tabernacle lecture
 tour. Before leaving for the
 Geo. F. Hall booked and an-
 nounced magnificent course, having
 of the lecture bureau, giving
 to all tickets. Although we are
 to other tickets, the public will
 wait long for the appearance
 of the "Three Robs." Aid, who will
 cap the climax by selling you a
 ticket for eight of the finest
 seats ever given in our progres-

s of Mr. H. S. unflinching
 and indomitable courage, at least
 one will be given the Decatur
 the price of five before he comes,
 more than ever proving himself
 of the greatest moral, intellect-
 ual and physical character Decatur has
 ever known and is well worthy of the
 tribute of the people. The
 event of the year will be supplied
 by the "Three Robs." Aid, who will
 cap the climax by selling you a
 ticket for eight of the finest
 seats ever given in our progres-

Sales of Real Estate.
 Raupp to W. L. Hancock, 20 feet
 west side of lot 15, and 20 feet
 east side of lot 14 in block 1 in
 W. L. Hancock to Decatur;

A. Emory to George Conover, lot
 to survey of lots 9, 10, 11 and 13
 in the original town of Maroa;

John A. Smith to John G. McCau-
 in the southwest quarter of 8,
 lot 1, \$1.
 Marion Mcarty to Mary J. Mcarty
 in the south half of the northeast
 of 21, 18, 4 east; \$1.
 Emory to J. Crocker and George
 lot 12 of the survey of lots 9,
 and 13, of block 3, in the original
 Maroa, \$2000

It makes the food pure,
 wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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STRIKE SITUATION.

No Change in Decatur—About the
 Same as Yesterday—Visitors
 Get Another Camp.

MINERS MET GOING TO THEIR WORK.

Failure of the Effort of the Idle Men
 to Persuade Miners to Quit—Busi-
 ness Still Active at
 the Mines.

It is the same old story. Springfield
 and other strikers in the city doing nothing
 to earn a living and attempting to get
 about 400 Decatur men who desire to re-
 main at work to earn \$14 to \$30 a week
 to walk out of the mines and join them
 in idleness to last nobody can tell how
 long. It seems to be a waiting game
 with a wide difference in opinion among
 the Decatur miners as to what they ought
 to do. It is represented by some people
 that the sympathy of the Decatur people
 is with the miners in the general issue at
 stake. That may be true in part, but no
 such feeling exists in the city to any great
 extent as to the conditions now confront-
 ing the Decatur miners and our city's
 business interests. Among the business
 men generally and in the ranks of those
 who work in the stores and shops the feel-
 ing is that as the strikers have been per-
 mitted to address the Decatur miners who
 wanted to hear their arguments—which
 was all they asked to be permitted to do
 when they came here uninvited and not
 wanted—that having done all they said
 in the beginning they wanted to do, they
 ought to go home and look after their
 own jobs and their families, instead of
 staying here to annoy men who want to
 work and striving to make people of this
 community support them while they camp
 out and lay for the men as they come
 from their work at the shafts or meet
 them at early morning hours as they go
 with more or less nervousness to their
 work. It is a condition of things that
 would arouse considerable of a stir if it
 affected any other line of employment. A
 Decatur miner last night who heard what
 was to be done this morning in the way
 of stopping the men on their way to work,
 declared with considerable emphasis that
 so far as he was concerned he could assure
 the strikers that they might as well go to
 their homes at once and see how their
 own families and jobs were getting along
 —he wouldn't quit under any circum-
 stances though the strikers might camp
 and loaf around until the snow flies.
 And he said lots of the miners who had
 decided to remain at work thought and
 felt just as he did. The mine owners say
 they are in a legitimate and honorable
 business in Decatur, with a large amount
 of capital invested, that they pay the men
 for all the work they perform, that so far
 as they know all of the men who have not
 gone out are satisfied with their pay, and
 that they intend to keep the mines open
 for business until further notice, expect-
 ing the same consideration and protection
 accorded to any other business enterprise
 in the community.

STRIKERS FIND A NEW CAMP.

Marched in a Body Through Decatur to
 the W. W. Conard Place East
 of the City.

There were rumors about in the city all
 day yesterday that the strike leaders of
 the Springfield contingent had decided to
 look for a camp more convenient to the
 Decatur coal mines and one where there
 would be some shelter. They were re-
 solved to stay in Decatur until all of the
 coal miners had been induced to quit
 work, but they did not care to be exposed
 longer to the night air, especially during
 the chilly period. The first plan was to
 secure a suitable lot in the city, put up
 a tent and get bedding. That plan was
 abandoned during the afternoon, when an
 offer came from Constable W. W. Conard,
 who told the leaders that they might
 come to his place out near the Sangamon
 river on the Wood street road, two miles
 east of the city, and about that distance
 from the two Decatur mines and much
 closer to the homes of the miners. The
 offer was accepted by Messrs. Nell, Davis
 and Conroy. But few people knew of
 the plans, and therefore there was some
 surprise and perhaps a little nervousness
 among some of the citizens when at about
 7 o'clock last evening the strikers, in a
 large body, came marching through the
 city, with a colored man carrying the
 American flag, fliers playing and drums
 beating. It was a quickstep march and
 the column of about 100 men and boys
 moved rapidly. All along the route the
 people gathered in crowds to see the
 strikers go by, and everybody was asking
 where they were going. Nobody could
 tell. It seemed to be a secret expedition.

Some thought they were going to the
 mines to camp, and but few would have
 been surprised had the marchers stopped
 at either point. The strikers as is well
 known, had been in camp since last Fri-
 day at a point on the Mt. Pulaski road
 north and west of Fairlawn park. They
 cleaned up the place last evening and
 came in on the Pugh street road east to
 Monroe street, turning south to Eldorado
 street, thence east to Jackson, south to
 Wood street, thence east to the Conard
 place near the river. Mr. Conard has
 about 70 acres of ground and there is am-
 ple shade. There is a very large barn on
 the place and in this building the strikers
 will find shelter when they need it. They
 can sleep there or get in out of the rain.
 They will have much better accommoda-
 tions in many respects. Captain Doty
 will maintain the strictest camp disci-
 pline. All of the teams belonging to the
 delegation went along with the marchers
 to the new camp. It was a long march
 for the strikers, but when they got to the
 Conard place they were provided with
 food and then all turned in for the night.
 The leaders say there will be reinforce-
 ments in a few days as there are to be
 other marching delegations to arrive from
 the south and other directions. Tonight
 the strikers have ways of their own to in-
 fluence miners who want to stay at work.
 How the methods to be adopted to get all
 the men out will work in Decatur remains
 to be seen. It is to be hoped that there
 will be no violence. The strikers insist
 that they do not intend to violate any
 law. Many of the Decatur miners say
 that it is their purpose to remain at work.
 The situation is something of a puzzle.
 It will be watched with interest by the
 public generally. Several of the miners
 say they do not want to be talked to by
 the home or visiting strikers, that they
 want to work, and will not stand any in-
 terference with their rights as free men
 under the law. They say they are not
 looking for trouble, but they insist that
 they have a right to go to and from the
 mines without intimidation or menace of
 danger by assemblages of men at their
 homes, on the way or at the mines. Pos-
 sibly the whole affair will be settled with-
 out personal conflict or appeal to the local
 or state authority.

Resolution by Decatur Miners

Some of the Decatur miners have drawn
 up the following resolution:

Whereas, It has been claimed that the
 miners of Decatur have had no real reason
 to join the general suspension, that
 they are making good wages and that
 they are not in sympathy with the move-
 ment, and

Whereas, We believe that the wages and
 conditions under which we are working
 are as good as can be expected, but that if
 the general suspension is not won the
 miners in the competitive coal fields will
 return to work at the old prices and that
 our operators will not be able to get into
 the markets, and that we shall be in the
 same condition we were last winter, that
 we shall be without work and that some
 of us may again be subjects of public
 charity, therefore it is,

Resolved That we deem it advisable to
 join in the general suspension and that
 we call upon all the miners of Decatur to
 lay down their tools and help to win the
 great struggle that is going on to better
 the conditions of miners everywhere.

The committee included Thomas Has-
 tie, Aepfer, Poli, Mark Donahue, Joe
 Bain, Frank Halmbacher, William Payne
 and others.

Another Meeting East Night.

The Decatur miners had another meet-
 ing last night, with but few of the visit-
 ing strikers present. It was more of a
 conference gathering than anything else,
 at which it was planned that certain steps
 should be taken today at an early hour to
 persuade the miners to stop work. It
 was voted that in case any of the men on
 their way to work this morning could be
 induced to stay out they should be told
 that there would be a meeting held at
 Dougherty's hall at 7 o'clock this morn-
 ing. That was about all that was done,
 excepting the adoption of a vote of thanks
 to Mr. Conard for providing a camping
 place for the visiting miners.

Caught the Men on the Way.

As early as 5 a. m. today local and visit-
 ing strikers were in the eastern part of the
 city in different localities to intercept
 miners who were on their way to work,
 buckets in hand. Some of the miners
 would stop and listen, and then go on to
 the mines. Others would not have any-
 thing to do with the strike pickets and
 would not stop. No violence was offered
 and so far as known no intemperate lan-
 guage was used. None of the men report-
 ed acts of violence on reaching the shafts.
 The strikers held no meeting at the hall
 this morning for none of the men desired
 to attend it to be talked to. They seemed
 to prefer to go into the mines so that
 they could be as usual. The strikers say, however,
 that they are not discouraged. They seem

to think that sooner or later they will get
 all the men to quit.

SCENES AT THE MINES.

Coal Continues to Come Up Rapidly—
 Large Force at the Old Shaft.

Yesterday it was claimed by the strike
 managers that 100 men had gone out of
 both shafts and that very little coal was
 lifted during the day. Certainly it was
 true that but little coal was sent away on
 the cars at the old shaft, but a great
 quantity was sold to the farmers and resi-
 dents of Decatur. At the new shaft coal
 was sent away the same as usual on the
 cars and in wagons. Today business ap-
 pears to be livelier than yesterday at the
 mines. Superintendent Armstrong says
 there are more men than on yesterday at
 work at the old shaft, where the greatest
 dissatisfaction exists and that everything is
 all right at the new shaft. The strikers
 do not claim that there have been any ad-
 ditions to their ranks, so it can be said
 that the situation is really unchanged.
 The strike managers are fruitful in expec-
 tations and are hopeful of final success.
 On the other hand it is represented, as
 stated before, that the miners who have
 thus far refused to come out, will not do
 so, no matter how long the strikers stay
 here, and no matter what the local strik-
 ers say or do. Superintendent Armstrong
 will not pretend to give an opinion. All
 he will say is that he is looking after the
 mines and that there is plenty of work for
 all who want it, and further that the
 mines will be kept in operation at all haz-
 ards. There is to be another meeting of
 the local and visiting strikers at the hall
 tonight, when probably some new plan of
 operations will be adopted.

The Officers.

The county and city authorities are
 having something of a rest just now, but
 they are on the alert just the same, in an-
 ticipation of possible disturbances or as-
 saults. They keep posted as to the move-
 ments of the strikers. Should any at-
 tempt be made to do any violence it will
 be checked promptly. None of the strik-
 ers are permitted to gather in groups in
 any part of the city.

Hard to Overcome.

The striking delegations from out of
 town say that they have a hard time try-
 ing to get the Decatur men to forget what
 Panama and other cities did during the
 strike of 1894, when there was a strike on
 in Decatur. All of the Decatur men
 were out then and no coal was mined here
 for a good while, but all through that
 fight the Panama miners refused to quit
 sending coal into Decatur. Train loads
 of it came here and Decatur people had
 all the coal they wanted and consequently
 the home strike was a failure. Many of
 the men lost their jobs and those who
 went back did so at reduced wages be-
 cause men came here from Panama and other
 towns and offered to work for less money.
 Decatur men cannot forget 1894.

THE COAL STRIKE

Injunction Forbidding Miners to March
 in Pittsburgh District Made Perma-
 nent—Situation in West Vir-
 ginia—Operators Decide to
 Run Their Mines.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Judges Stowe
 and Collier handed down their opinion
 this morning making the preliminary in-
 junction forbidding the miners to march,
 permanent. The striking miners are en-
 camped near the New York and Cleve-
 land Gas and Coal Co.'s mines and did
 not march this morning. They intended
 to start for the mines, and march till
 stopped by the sheriff. At Turtle Creek
 they forced a line, but when ready to
 start found the sheriff had anticipated the
 movement and had placed a force of de-
 puties just outside the camp. The march
 was at once abandoned and parties of two
 to six were detailed to patrol the vicinity
 of the mine and report the number of
 men going to work. The leaders propose
 to harass the deputies and the De Ar-
 mits all they can by forcing them to read
 the injunction to every striker separately.
 If possible. They say 30,000 strikers are
 to the district, and it will keep the de-
 puties busy reading.

Situation Serious in West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 18.—The local
 coal situation is growing serious. The
 City Gas works' supply is short of coal at
 double the usual price, and slack brings
 as much as coal used to fetch. Five hun-
 dred families are in need of coal and man-
 ufacturers are hampered for fuel. There
 is no notable change in the strike situa-
 tion in this district.

To Break the Mine Strike.

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—A very important
 meeting of the operators of the Pennsylv-
 ania mines was held in Cleveland yester-
 day and a movement was started to break
 the coal miners' strike.

It was decided to open the mines of the
 Pittsburgh district at once and operate
 them without further delay, forcibly if
 necessary. It was also decided that all
 coal sold at the 54 cent basis of mining
 this year should be mined at that price.

It was determined that the operators
 should not consider any change in the
 price of mining until the contracts made

at the 54-cent basis of mining are filled
 and the uniformity agreement is com-
 pleted.

The Miners Raid Coffeen.

Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 18.—Six hundred
 striking coal miners, eight abreast, invad-
 ed Coffeen yesterday afternoon throwing
 aside the deputy sheriffs doing guard duty
 and going through the town pell mell.
 The officials ordered the guards not to
 shoot, but they began making arrests as
 fast as possible. Gen. Bradley was the
 first man placed under arrest, and three
 guards came to this city with him. He
 is now in the county jail. The other
 prisoners are on the way here. No shots
 were fired and no blood was shed. The
 invasion was for the purpose of inducing
 the men at work at the mine there to
 cease and join the strike. The sheriff
 will increase his force of deputies and the
 invaders will be compelled to leave town
 or there will be a conflict.

The "general" seemed to enjoy the sit-
 uation and, when landed in the court
 house here, good naturedly demanded a
 trial. A voluminous complaint was pre-
 pared, charging the "general" and oth-
 ers with unlawful assembling and refus-
 ing to disperse when ordered. Bradley
 will be tried at once, and it is expected
 that a large number of his sympathizers
 will be here to see that he gets a fair trial.
 The whole county is aroused over the
 affair and public opinion is divided. A
 telegram from Mt. Olive merchants to
 Bradley stated that they would furnish
 all the bail required.

At Strikers' Mercy.

Coffeen, Ill., Aug. 18.—Last night the
 strikers were in possession of the town,
 and Sheriff Randle mustered in a handful
 of men at the coal company's shaft, which
 he says he will protect at all hazards.
 The town authorities are utterly power-
 less, as the strikers do as they wish.
 Governor Tanner refused to send troops
 in answer to an appeal from Sheriff Ran-
 dle.

The town authorities are utterly power-
 less as the strikers can do as they wish.
 The people feel very indignant towards
 the governor for the stand he has taken
 in regard to Coffeen. It was through his
 representative, Mr. Ray, that the force of
 deputies was reduced.

COAL OPERATORS CONFER.

Meeting in Chicago Decides That Mines
 Will Not Be Opened at an Ad-
 vance in Mining Rates.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—A conference of Illi-
 nois and Indiana coal operators, at which
 eleven of the principal ones were present
 was held this morning and considered
 the strike situation. The opinion is
 unanimous there will be no resumption
 of work at prices higher than those paid
 when the strike was ordered. It was
 stated that any other course is impossi-
 ble owing to the outstanding contracts which
 do not expire until May next.

Getting Hot at Fairmount, W. Va.

Fairmount W. Va., Aug. 18.—One hun-
 dred and ninety Montana mine campers
 were arrested this morning for marching
 in violation of the injunction. Twenty-
 four of them were taken to Clarksburg.
 The organizers claim the men did not
 know they were violating the injunction.
 Public sympathy runs high in favor of
 the miners. Business men are arranging
 meetings and petitions are being signed
 and there is more likelihood of a general
 laying down of tools than at any time
 since the strike began.

MARCHERS QUIT D'ARMIT.

Ordered to Do So By Their Leaders as
 Further Disturbances Would Be Use-
 less—President Dolan's Plans.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—The indications
 are that the demonstration against the De
 Armit mines are at an end and that
 there will be no more marching. Uriah
 Bellingham, one of the leaders at Plum
 Creek, arrived there from Pittsburg at
 noon and calling the men together he told
 them of the adverse decision of the court,
 making the injunction permanent. He
 said: "There will be no further use of
 remaining in camp as no more food will
 be furnished. You had better go home to
 your families and find work where you
 can." There is considerable murmuring
 among the men, but soon about 250 start-
 ed for home and the others soon followed.
 Bellingham, Kelley, Tom Lison, who
 are in charge at Plum Creek, took the
 train for Pittsburg, abandoning the camp
 and the demonstration against the De
 Armit mines. The mine managers ex-
 pect all the men to work tomorrow. The
 coal operators are preparing for an ag-
 gressive move to break the strike. There
 will be a general meeting tonight, at
 which arrangements will be made to start
 part of the mines at once. The expense
 of starting these mines will be borne by
 all operators. If the old men refuse to
 go to work, the new men will be brought
 in.

President Dolan said if the operators
 carried out their threat to start the mines
 he would keep on marching and would
 establish a camp in every mine they at-
 tempted to start.

GETTING READY.

Torpedo Boats Will be Near Cuba
 When Business Begins
 to Operate.

VERY SIGNIFICANT NAVAL ORDERS.

Canovas' Slayer to Die This Week—
 Mexican Gold Premium—Ben-
 eficial Effects of the New
 Tariff.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Six torpedo
 boats are to sail from New York about
 October 1 and make their way to the Gulf
 of Mexico, where they will remain until
 spring. About October 1 the adminis-
 tration's Cuban policy is expected to assume
 definite and perhaps aggressive form. The
 torpedo boats go fully equipped and arm-
 ed. They will be engaged in drill and in
 testing their efficiency. If not actually in
 Cuban waters, this formidable flotilla
 will be within a few hours' run of Ha-
 vana.

At the navy department it is not openly
 admitted that there is significance in the
 expedition at this particular time, but
 the coincidence of the flotilla order and
 the opening of the negotiations with
 Spain is striking. The orders issued to
 the commander of the Cushing direct im-
 mediate preparation for the winter's
 work.

"You are directed from this date," the
 order reads, "until joining the flotilla, to
 devote as much time as possible to exer-
 cising and training your command in (1)
 the maneuvering of the vessel and (2) in
 torpedo practice."

Similar orders will be sent to the other
 commanders. They certainly convey a
 very business like impression.

GOLLI'S SENTENCE AFFIRMED.

Canovas' Slayer Will be Executed Thurs-
 day or Friday.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—The supreme mil-
 itary court of appeals has affirmed the
 sentence of death by the garrote passed upon
 Golli, alias Angiolini, the assassin of
 Prime Minister Canovas, by the court
 martial before which he was tried at Ver-
 gara on Sunday last. The execution will
 take place on Thursday or Friday.

MEXICAN PREMIUMS ADVANCE.

Depreciation of Silver Raises the Gold
 Rate to 136 Per Cent.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 18.—The fur-
 ther drop of silver in London and New
 York has driven up the premium on gold
 exchange to 134 and 135 per cent, and
 even as high as 136 per cent was deman-
 ded this afternoon, marking a new record
 in depreciation. The situation is serious,
 and although no panic exists, business
 men regard the situation as most omin-
 ous.

A prominent banker said it was a seri-
 ous question how much longer the present
 condition of affairs will last without call-
 ing for some action on the part of the
 government. Mexico could, even with
 the exchange value of the dollar at 120—
 on meeting the interest on its gold
 debt without increasing taxation or intro-
 ducing retrenchments in expenditure, at
 any rate, for some time, but it is just, he
 asked, that she should do so? She will
 never repudiate or break faith with her
 creditors under any circumstances. But
 has the moment not yet arrived, alto-
 gether aside from the price of silver, when
 the conversion of her loans at a rate of in-
 terest more in keeping with her unques-
 tioned credit is to be considered a matter
 of equity?

There have been rumors of late that the
 government thought of sending an agent
 to Europe to open negotiations for such a
 conversion, and even the name of the
 agent in view for this mission was men-
 tioned.

TREASURY OFFICIALS HOPEFUL.

Many Now Believe That Despite the An-
 ticipating Importing the Dingley
 Law Will Result in a Surplus
 the First Year.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Officials of the
 treasury department are taking a very
 optimistic view of the operation of the
 Dingley tariff law. They are inclined
 now to believe that, despite the enormous
 importations of all kinds of goods during
 the last three months of the Wilson law,
 the first year of the Dingley law will re-
 sult in a comfortable surplus.
 Their encouragement results from the
 operation of the new law during the past
 two weeks. They are confident that the
 law will yield a larger income during its
 first year than was thought possible by
 its most earnest advocates.

Facts have already been brought to
 light which indicate beyond doubt that
 the government lost a much greater

amount through undervaluation frauds
 under the Wilson law than was estimated
 by those who were best informed upon
 the operation of that law. No doubt now
 exists that these frauds were committed
 on a tremendous scale; but by the Dingley
 laws substitution of specific for ad val-
 orem duties the opportunities for stealing
 the government's revenue by dishonest
 importers have been practically destroyed.

TARIFF HELPING FARMERS.

Effect of Duty on Hides and Wool Felt in
 South Dakota.

Washington, Aug. 18.—"Our people,"
 said ex-Representative Pickler, of South
 Dakota, who has just come from the west,
 "are doing very much better than they
 were, and there is a very perceptible relax-
 ation of the financial strain. The high
 price of wheat and the increase in the
 price of cattle is a very great benefit to
 the people of my section."

"I would not say that any one thing
 alone has brought about the improve-
 ment, but undoubtedly we are feeling the
 benefit of the tariff. The duty on hides
 is affecting the price of cattle to some ex-
 tent, and our farmers feel the benefit of
 the wool duty and the duty on other for-
 eign products."

"Another thing is that they have been
 economizing and 'scraping together a lit-
 tle money to relieve them of some of the
 pressure of debts of which they became
 burdened some time ago. They are gener-
 ally more contented and occupied with
 their business, so that they are not talk-
 ing politics. They are not even talking
 about the money question."

ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

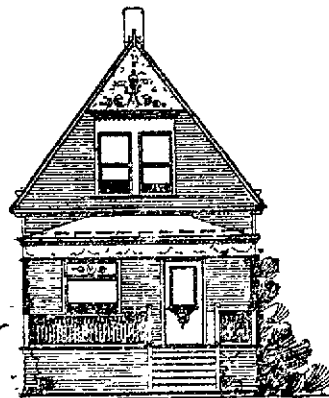
Art in Architecture.

DESIGNED AND WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR
— THIS PAPER —

This neat cottage will cost \$800 built upon a post foundation, and \$1,250 if built upon a 12-inch brick foundation.

There are six rooms, as follows: Parlor, 12 by 13 feet; living-room, 12 by 13 feet; kitchen, 10 by 10 feet; two chambers, 9 by 10 feet and 8 feet by 11 feet 6 inches, and one bedroom, 7 feet by 8 feet 6 inches. The parlor is provided with a fireplace, having a hardwood mantel. The parlor and living-room are separated by a cased opening.

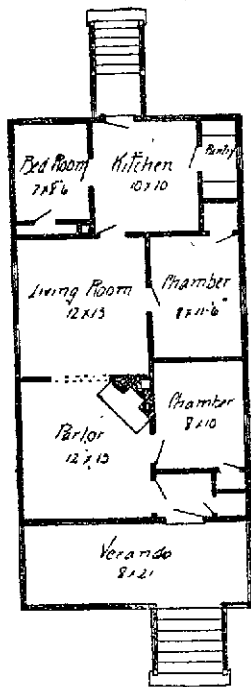
The chambers and bedroom have large closets. The kitchen is provided with a large pantry. The veranda is 8 by 22 feet. The height of story is 9 feet 6 inches; floor joists, 2 by 10;



FRONT ELEVATION.

studding, 2 by 4; roof rafters, 2 by 4. American glass throughout; narrow siding for front; cedar shingles for roof; composition carving for gables; double doors, with tar paper between; fence flooring for sheathing, with felt paper between it and siding; press brick for chimney. The roof shingles will look well painted. Exterior of house may be painted white with yellow trimmings. Veranda floor should be painted a dark gray. The veranda posts are 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, and the bottom of veranda is sided with narrow siding. The front door has one large plate glass. The attic can be divided off into rooms if so desired. This will necessitate the addition of a stairway which is not shown upon the plan.

All gutters, downspouts and flushing will be of tin. All plastering will be two-coat work. The interior finish will be Georgia pine, finished in hard oil. All doors leading to chambers are 2 feet 6 inches by 7 feet. The kitchen



FLOOR PLAN.

sink is white enameled iron, with oak drip board. Coal rooms, fruit room, vegetable room and storeroom are in the basement.

The pantry and kitchen floors are of maple.

The parlor is tinted cream color, living room light sea green, kitchen ash color, chambers light blue color, vestibule maroon color.

The entire house will be finished in a superior manner and left in first-class condition for occupancy.

GEORGE A. W. KINTZ.

Decrease in Birth Rate.

It is a cause of great anxiety in France that the birth rate is less than the death rate, but the state of affairs in some portions of the United States is even more serious. While in France the birth rate is 22 per 1,000, in Nebraska it is but 15.30 per 1,000; in Maine 17.99 per 1,000; New Hampshire, 18.4 per 1,000; Vermont, 13.5; California, 19.4; Connecticut, 21.3; Massachusetts, 21.5; Rhode Island has 22.5 per 1,000, a little more than France; Wyoming has 21.2 per 1,000, and Oregon 22.5. If it were not for immigration the population would be gradually falling off, and according to statistics the inhabitants of New England and the Pacific coast will be replaced by another race within a period varying from 16 to 200 years.

Wounded Plants Have Fever.

H. M. Richards, in England, has discovered in wounded plants a phenomenon corresponding to fever in animals. It runs, as does increase in respiration, a definite course and attains its maximum in about 24 hours after injury. He says that, compared with the ordinary temperature of plants in relation to the surrounding medium, the rise after the injury is "as great as, if not greater than, in animals." In massive tissues, such as potatoes and radishes afford, the effect of the injury was local, whereas in leaves (e. g., onion bulbs) much greater extent of tissue was sympathetically affected.

TECUMSEH AND THE COMET.

Told the Indians It Was His "Arrow in Heaven."

A few days ago Ben L. Jones converted the old fort built in 1806 at Fort Hawkins into a barn. Although the old log structure has stood the storm of shot and shell and has been exposed to all the varying changes of weather since that early period, not an unsound timber is to be seen in it to-day. The logs of which it was constructed are as solid and sound as they were at first. The fort was made of Georgia heart pine, and to-day it would burn like rosin if a match were stuck to a ragged end.

The structure was built as a government trading post or factory, where deer skins were purchased from the Indians. During the Creek war, from 1812 to 1814, it was a rendezvous and distributing point for the United States soldiers, and Maj. Phil Cook was in command. Anticipating the dangers from the torch of the treacherous red man, the whites built the fort on a high stone foundation, the floor of the wooden structure extending beyond the rock walls. Portholes were made in the extended floor so as to shoot Indians who might try to scale the walls to set fire to the woodwork.

During the famous Creek war incident by Tecumseh and his brother, who was known as the prophet, this building was in the center of the territory attacked. Tecumseh was one of the most eloquent of Indians, and when the war was begun between Great Britain and the United States he communicated with the tribes from Florida to Canada, advising them that then was the time for the Indians to reclaim their lands from the whites. He read in an eastern paper that a comet would appear in the sky at a given time. So he notified the Indians that when his arrow appeared in the heavens it would be a sign for them to attack the whites. Old Fort Hawkins perhaps was more vigorously attacked in pursuance of this order than was any other in the country.

The fort received its name from Hon. Benjamin Hawkins, a senator from North Carolina, who had been appointed a commissioner to Georgia to draw up a treaty with the Creek Indians.

The building which Mr. Jones has converted into a barn is a historical curiosity, and interesting volumes might be written about the scenes and tragedies that have taken place around it.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM.

Steal a Dishrag and Rub Yourself with It Every Morning.

"You see that I haven't a particle of rheumatism," said the man with a florid face and a voice that was intended by nature for campaign purposes.

"I feel like a two-year-old. Never have an ache or pain. Don't pay a particle of attention to east winds, rains or changes in the temperature. Eat three meals a day and sleep like a top. A year ago I went around smelling like a bottle of horse liniment. One time I'd be on crutches. Then I'd have an arm drawn all out of shape or a shoulder that was of no earthly use. The last spell I had was with my back and I was about ready to throw up the sponge.

"What did I do for it?" Everything under the sun. I had horse chestnuts in every pocket. I carried potatoes till they petrified. I ate lemons till I was as sour as I looked. I took more kinds of medicine than you can find in any one drug store. I was in a boiled state for six months from hot baths. I was massaged into a pulp. I traveled 300 miles to have the disease charmed away and had it worse coming back than I did going.

"One day I met a little old man that must have been 100. He was as spry as a kitten, yet assured me that from the time he was 50 to 70 there was nothing of him but a little old man. Even his hair ached. He advised me to steal a dishrag and rub myself thoroughly with it every morning. There was no virtue in the treatment unless I stole the rag.

"I would have robbed a bank to get relief. One afternoon I slipped through the back door of a house into the kitchen, grabbed a dishrag and started to limp away. A 200-pound hired girl let out a tipperary screech and took after me with a mopstick. By the time she had clouted me once or twice I was running like a professional and at the end of half a block I was out of reach of her weapon. I've never had a twinge since. I don't know whether the hired girl, the pounding, the running or the dishrag cured me. I'm rather disposed to think that the rheumatism was scared out of me."—Detroit Free Press.

Freedom of the City.

The freedom of the city was once more than the empty form it now is. When a monarch was making the tour of his dominions, or a nobleman or public character visited a city, it was customary to present him with the key of the citadel, and an address which signified, in one case, the submission and loyalty of the population, and in the other the desire of the people to honor the visitor. Now the freedom of the city of London or Paris is tendered to guests of the nation, or notable public characters, whom it is for any cause desirable to honor. The ceremony now consists in a formal presentation, sometimes of a large key, which is made for the purpose, and always of an address written on parchment and generally contained in an ornamental box. The freedom of the city of London was thus tendered to Gen. Grant during his tour round the world. As practiced in the United States the freedom of the city is a humorous ceremony, generally caricaturing the solemn performances of European capitals.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

London's Parks.

London has added to its parks until they occupy a fourth of the city's area. They have added to the health and prosperity of the metropolis, and the Londoners could not be persuaded to part with any of them.—N. Y. Sun.

Is It a Cure-All.

Oh No; But Say, You Came Near It—It's a Cure Always.

Good for everything means good for nothing. Knowing one thing thoroughly means success.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are a success.

They know all about the kidneys.

And that is enough to know.

If you ever had kidney complaint you would say so.

Think of a backache ten years long.

Don't smile—that's the only way to measure it.

And to measure the misery—that's impossible.

Thousands have had backache longer still.

Because they did not know what it was.

The kidneys knew all the time.

And kept on aching.

And then something worse followed.

Don't think it takes years to follow, though.

Sometimes only a few weeks or days. And urinary troubles set in.

Differing in constitutional kind.

To some it brings Diabetes.

To others gravel or kidney stones.

And the last and GRAVEST, Bright's Disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills know all this.

It is in their line—they're made for it.

But their success does not lie in knowing it.

But knowing it they cure it.

Ask any who has used them.

For any stage of kidney complaint.

From backache to Bright's Disease.

Through all urinary disorders.

From excess of urine.

To scantiness with sediment and pain.

No, not a cure-all, but a cure always.

And thousands of testimonials tell it.

Watch all Doan's Kidney Pills advertisements.

They are constantly giving such testimonials.

For sale by Bell, the druggist, price 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

"Put Me Off at Buffalo."

The Wabash line, the original Grand Army line, is in better shape this year to accommodate the old comrades and their friends than ever.

Having its own rails into Buffalo it is not dependent on other lines for anything. From Decatur the noon train (11:30 a. m.) arriving at Buffalo in the morning carries through chair cars. The night train (11:30 p. m.) carries through sleepers arriving at Buffalo 4:15 p. m. All trains stop at Niagara Falls ten minutes. This regular service every day in the year. During the encampment many special trains will be run. All Wabash tickets permit stopovers at Niagara Falls. Call at the ticket office and get a folder of Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Dangerous Drinking Water. Death lurks in impure water. It breeds diseases often in epidemic form. The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Why is the Baptist church like a beaver's house. Because to get into it you have to go under water.

YOU ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Why is a baby like wheat? Because it is first cradled, then thrashed and finally becomes the flower of the family.

To Consumptives. As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the very worst cases, and in the early stages to effect a cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

What's the difference between a mouse and a young lady? One barns the cheese, the other cherries the be's.

You Can Depend On It that Foley's Colic Cure is an instant relief for colic, summer complaint, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, bloody flux, chronic diarrhoea, cholera infantum, bilious colic, painter's colic and all bowel complaints. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

What is the difference between an auction and sea sickness? One is the sale of effects, the other the effects of a sail.

A dog's tail is the greatest novelty of the day. Why? Because no one ever saw it before.

Why is the end of a dog's tail like the heart of a tree? Because it is farthest from the bark.

Why is a baker a very imprudent man? Because he is continually selling what he kneads himself.

What animals are always seen at funerals? Black kids.

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

On Sale Wednesday

10 dozen Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists.....

Were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—your choice while they last

at 25c.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

S. G. HATCH & BRO., 151 EAST MAIN ST.

SMALL LOTS OF SUMMER GOODS

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT VERY LOW PRICES.

One hundred Navy Blue Milan Sailor Hats.....15c each
20 dozen Ladies' Fine Lawn Shirt Waists.....25c each
25 dozen Ladies' Fine Dimity and Madras Shirt Waists, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, for.....50c each
3 dozen Ladies' Fancy Silk Shirt Waists—Figured China Silk, Fancy Foulards and Plain Taffeta Silk—sizes 32 to 40, at.....\$1.95 each
Homespun Canvas Skirts at.....95c
Homespun Check Crash Skirts at.....95c
Small lot of Percale Suits at.....50c
Small lot of Duck Suits at.....95c
Small lot of Seersucker Suits at.....75c

Bradley Bros
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
Decatur, Ill.

REFRIGERATORS

At Less Than the Manufacturer's Cost.

\$ 5.00 Ice Box.....	reduced to \$ 3.00
6.50 Ice Box.....	" " 4.50
9.00 Zenith Refrigerator.....	" " 6.48
13.00 Zenith ".....	" " 8.64
14.00 Zenith ".....	" " 9.70
14.00 Hurd ".....	" " 9.90
22.00 Hurd ".....	" " 16.50
16.00 Hurd, with water cooler.....	" " 11.25
18.00 Hurd, with water cooler.....	" " 12.85

C. L. GRISWOLD & CO.

On Sale Wednesday

10 dozen

Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists.....

Were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—your choice while they last

at 25c.

S. G. HATCH & BRO., 151 EAST MAIN ST.

GO TO BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO.'S today and see the hundreds of

Beautiful Premiums to be Given Away Free.

Where a Red Coupon Book will be given you containing a complete list of the merchants who are giving Premium Coupons with each 10 cent CASH purchase.

GET YOUR BOOK

and fill one or more sheets and take to Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.'s and get your premium FREE.

It Certainly Will Pay

out of town people to come to Decatur to trade in order to get the benefit of this Grand Free Distribution of Premiums absolutely without cost to them.

DEALERS' AND CUSTOMERS' BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

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Color of Brown or Grey.
Cloth of Homespun Cheviot or Covert.
Trousers with Golf Cuff or Buckle Buttons.
Pneumatic Seat in Trousers.

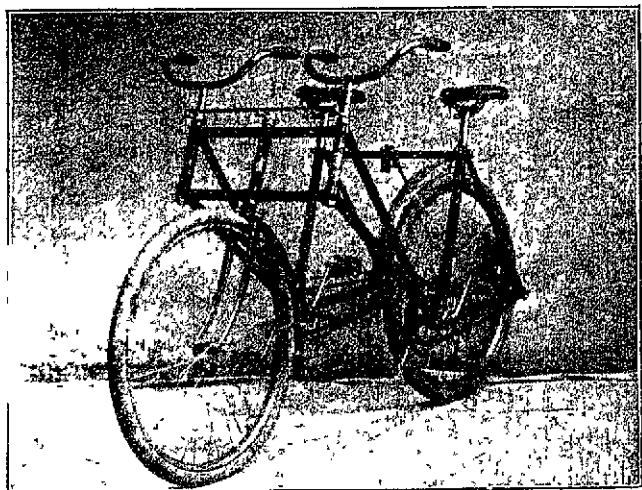
It matters not what kind, how hard the saddle, or how rigid the frame, you do not feel the bad effects after a ride over rough roads with this equipment.

IT IS BICYCLE CLOTHING

of which this is a vague description. Ride around (or walk) and see this exhibit.

Cheap Charley,
The Reliable Clothier.

...THE... COMPANION BICYCLE.



Offers to cyclists some new features, that are as pleasant as they are surprising.
The idea of two persons riding side by side on two wheels is decidedly novel and yet is thoroughly practical.
It gives two friends the opportunity to ride as in a buggy, with the added exhilaration of bicycle riding.
Both persons occupy a front position and nothing obstructs the view of either.
One half the pleasure of a cycle ride is the company of a friend. The Companion Bicycle furnishes the opportunity for having that friend by your side where a conversation can be carried on in an ordinary tone of voice without any effort.

Difference in weight does not affect the Balancing of the Wheel.

It is a remarkable fact that any two people may ride it, no matter what their weight may be.

Either Person can Steer.

If one person is a rider, the other need not have any knowledge of riding a wheel. You can take any friend to ride whether a rider or not. By placing seat post in the center it may be ridden by one person. They cost no more than the ordinary tandem.
For rent at the same rates as usually charged for tandems.

MOREHOUSE & WELLS CO.

J. B. Bullard,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

SYNDICATE BLOCK, NORTH MAIN ST.,
Where everything pertaining to the funeral business is furnished and attended to in the highest style of art. Calls day or night will receive prompt attention. In connection a receiving van. Residence 232 West William street. Residence Telephone 125. Office, 125.

HAVE YOU TRIED CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—
"The Economy,"
221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 cent, made by John Weigand. Mch 25 tf.
Sabbath school will not be held at Long Creek church next Sabbath morning, but at the camp ground at 9 a. m.

The Grand Opera House cigars made by Johnny Weigand are the best in town. Mch 25-dtf

The Wabash will run a 80 cent round fare excursion to Buffalo for the assembly on McIntyre Day, Saturday, August 21.

Next Tuesday will be Epworth League day at the camp meeting east of the city. The young peoples' societies at all places near Decatur have been invited to be present.

Smoke the Little J 5 cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

Bad news is like a raw egg. It should be broken gently.

Go via the Banner Route (Wabash) to Chicago for \$2, August 21 and 22.

What kind of stories do bald headed men prefer? Hair raising stories, of course.

To accommodate the G. A. R. and their friends the Wabash will run their train No. 4 on Sunday, August 23, leaving Decatur at 11:30 a. m. This train will have through cars arriving at Buffalo the next morning.—13-d14t

Tonight the Epworth League of Long Creek church will entertain their friends in the church yard with ice cream and all the refreshments of the season. A number will go out from the city.

On complaint of Fred Bonfield two boys named Charles Cushman and George Crawford, arrested for assaulting the complainant, were before Justice Hardy. Cushman was fined \$3 and costs. Crawford was discharged.

Go via the Wabash to Chicago on their \$2 excursion of Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22.—13 d8t

The young ladies' F. M. society of the M. E. church at Elwin, scored a success last week at their lawn sociable in the yard of Mr. U. R. Mallory. They have raised enough money this year to maintain a student in one of the missionary schools of India for the coming year.

The big fish fry eight miles southwest of Decatur, will be held September 9. The people are preparing to furnish dinner and supper for a multitude of people. About 300 pounds of fish will be ordered for the event and chickens by the dozen will be served.

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for fine and medium grade buggies, surreys, road wagons, and also the old reliable Peter Schuttler and Moline farm wagons.—July 19 d&w2mo

The state university has just moved into its new \$130,000 library building—the handsomest structure on the grounds. An \$80,000 central heating plant is also under construction. The plant will be of incalculable value to the mechanical and electrical engineering students.

The contract for building the bridge across Mosquito creek, five miles southwest of Boody, has been awarded to the King bridge company, whose bid was \$810. The bridge will be located near the farm of Dan Zittrell.

In the circuit court yesterday Lida Wheeler filed a bill for divorce from Charles Wheeler. She says they were married in October, 1878, and lived together until May 14, 1896. She says he is a drunkard and abusive and unfit to educate or control their two children, Reale and Lola. One is 16 and the other 13.

Remember the Coming Event—Fresh Oysters—commencing August 20. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co. Telephone 344. [Aug. 16 dtf

Two warrants were sworn out yesterday by Dr. Cass Chenoweth, charging William Winston with burglary and petit larceny. Winston is now in jail. He was arrested last week for having property stolen from Mrs. C. M. Bradens. It will be remembered that Dr. Chenoweth had a watch and other property stolen about a month ago from his room.

If a small bottle of Shaker Digestive Cordial does you no good, don't buy a large one.

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." It's not good for everybody, only for the thin, pale, sick, weak and weary. For those who are starving for want of digested food. For those who cannot get fat or strong, because their stomachs do not work as they ought to. These are the people, millions of them, whom Shaker Digestive Cordial will cure.

Food makes strength, muscle, brain, blond, energy—after it is digested. If not digested, it will do you no good at all. Shaker Digestive Cordial helps your stomach to digest your food and cures indigestion permanently. When you've tried a small bottle, you can tell.

Sold by druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

Judge Benjamin R. Burroughs of the Appellate Court of Illinois, will give a short course of lectures before the law students of the University of Illinois on the "Law of Real Estate." His ability and experience as a jurist and his great interest in legal education will attract much attention to his subject. Other gentlemen of high standing before the bench or at the bar will bring their help to the aid of the school of law at the state university.

Edna Freeman yesterday celebrated her fifth birthday by giving a party to a number of her little friends at her home on North Main street. The little folks passed the afternoon in playing games and refreshments were served. The hostess received many pretty presents. Those present were: Mary Ellen Deatz, Edna Freeman, Ruth Williams, Jesse and Ike Lowery, Margie Carlson, Dot and Zoe Stipe, Clara Clark, Bertha Deatz, Harry Bloom, Clara Clark, Bertha Deatz, Harry Bloom, Clara Clark, Bertha Deatz, Harry Bloom.

This afternoon the funeral of the late Charles Bartholomew, the dependant barber who committed suicide in the Syndicate block, took place this afternoon from the Ballard chapel. Only a few people were present and the services which were brief, were conducted by Rev. W. F. Gillmore, pastor of Grace M. E. church. The interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

The officers are kept pretty busy these days, all on the alert until a late hour every night. Peace and rest do not come until the midnight hour and then the night men say there is no sure thing about anything. Some of the police are aging rapidly.

Fred Norman has taken charge of the barber shop in the Boshier building on South Water street, formerly conducted by A. T. Grost. Mr. Norman will have the shop overhauled and fitted up in good shape. Several good barbers will be at the chairs. Norman prices will prevail.

It is stated that in all probability the Springfield strikers will remain with us several months, as they have decided to stay until all the local mines quit.

The Decatur Coffin company have stopped work for several days in order to repair their machinery.

THE BIG RACES.

List of a Few of the More Important Horses to Go on the Track.

The entries in the coming races of the Decatur Trotting association closed Monday, but entries that have been sent by mail will be coming in for a day or two yet. All such entries dated Aug. 18 will be received by the association. Decatur never had so much good talent at a race meeting as will be here this year, and the entries will be even larger than last year, although this year there are but 11 races, while last year there were 12.

A few of the notable entries in the free for all trot are the following:
Free for All Pace—Coleridge, 2:05½, who has won every race in which he has been entered this year, and is one of the most noted horses on the turf; Earlmont, 2:09½; Dick Wilkes, 2:09½; Hooker, 2:11; Josephine, 2:12; Steel Prince, 2:07½; and others.

Free for All Trot—Bessie Wilton, 2:09½; Dandy Jim, 2:09½; McW, 2:13½; Cold, 2:14½; Jimmie Hague, 2:13½; King Warlock, 2:12; Pray Tell, 2:12; and others.

COOK SPENT \$30,000.

Tried Three Times for the Murder of Miss Minnie Bennett of Maton.

The third trial of Eddie Cook for the murder of Miss Bennett, of Maton, in 1895, resulted in the jury at Havana failing to agree. They stood 7 to 5 for acquittal. The case has been bitterly contested from beginning to end. The defense has been represented by able criminal attorneys in the persons of A. J. Barr, of Bloomington and T. T. Beach, of Lincoln. It has been as ably prosecuted by the young state's attorneys, Fuller, of DeWitt and Anderson of Lincoln. The failure of the jury to agree is a disappointment all around, as both sides expected a verdict their way. The first time Cook was given a 14 year penitentiary sentence at Lincoln; then he was found guilty of manslaughter under the indeterminate law, at Havana. It is said that Cook's fortune of \$30,000 is nearly exhausted and that he cannot fight the case much longer.

Sent the Money

Some \$39 that have been reposed in the National Bank of Decatur for the past few years have been forwarded to the treasurer for the Grant Monument association. Several years ago this money was subscribed by patriotic persons of Decatur who admired General Grant and the money was paid to J. R. Mosser, who was the treasurer of the local association. Soon after the movement was started here Mr. Mosser died and since then the money has lain idle in the bank. Yesterday it was decided to send it to the treasurer of the monument association and the money will be used for the purpose originally intended.

A Missionary Social.

On Thursday evening, August 19, the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will give a musical program, for the benefit of their society. Miss Hamlin will render a vocal solo and there will be music on the violin, piano and mandolins. Admission 10 cents.

Why is a dog's tail like a weak, old man? Because it is in firm.

Married.
Robert Davis and Mrs. William Combs, both of this city, were married on August 16 by Rev. M. B. Spey at the United Brethren parsonage. They will make their home for the present at the restaurant on South Main street, which is conducted by Mrs. Combs.

116th Regiment Reunion.
The annual reunion of the veterans of the old 116th Illinois regiment, their families and invited friends, will be held at Fairlawn park tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Hacks will run to the grounds for the accommodation of those who do not have vehicles.

Sales of Real Estate.
A. T. Grist to W. F. Busber, residence property in block 6, South addition; \$1100.
Michael Scott to Bernard Connor, lots 5 and 6, block 1, R. R. addition to Macon; \$850.

David M. Garver to Frederick Mattes, tract of land in 20 and 21, 17, 3 east; \$7200.

Onceal May Go.
It is said that Dr. H. H. Onceal, pastor of the First Methodist church at Champaign, formerly of Decatur, is contemplating leaving Illinois Conference the coming year. A member of his congregation, one of his warm personal friends, states that Dr. Onceal had an urgent call to go to Madison, Wis., and become pastor of the First church there. He has made no final answer to the call, it is understood.

Camp Meeting.
The camp meeting near Long Creek station begins on Saturday night this week, the 21st inst. There will be three services each day at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Among the preachers to assist Pastor Danly will be the Rev. A. Anthony, of Springfield. A hack will leave West's drug store every day at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the grounds. Fare 20 cents for the round trip. First hack will go next Sabbath morning at 9 a. m. Call old phone 681 the day before you wish to go, if possible, so hacks enough can be furnished for all.

Seed Wheat.
Having many calls from our farmer friends for seed wheat, we have purchased several cars of choice wheat for seed purposes from southern Michigan. This wheat is called the "Pool" wheat, a long berry variety, and yielded 40 bushels per acre this year, and coming from a good wheat country and being a hardy variety we have every reason to believe it will prove very satisfactory.
We offer this wheat at \$1.00 per bushel, and invite you to call and inspect same.
Shellabarger Mill and Elevator Co.
aug 18-d6t-w4t

CHICKEN WITH A WOODEN LEG.

One Down at Sidney Which Thinks Itself the Whole Lumber Yard.

Champaign Gazette: Sidney is the home of the most wonderful member of the fowl family in all Champaign county. It is a chicken with a wooden leg, and while she has been the happy and apparently proud possessor of it only since last Saturday, uses it with as much grace and ease as though it had been attached to her all the days of her life.

That hen had been hopping around on one yellow leg ever since the days of her chickhood, when she got in the way of a slug of iron sent whizzing from a "nigger shooter" in the hands of one of the small boys of the village.

Last Saturday when the Champaign accommodation pulled up at the Sidney station a number of passengers changed cars and among them was a traveling salesman, always looking for something to do. In a flock of chickens feeding near the depot he spied this one-legged chicken hopping about as best it could in its effort to get its share of what there was to eat. He became interested at once and as he had considerable time to spend waiting for his train, declared he would see to it that the one-legged veteran was provided with as many legs as any other chicken in the flock, if it cost him a day's labor.

First he captured the chicken, found that perhaps two inches of a stub of the leg remained and then set about his work of making the chicken happy. With but little searching in the village he found a cane fishing pole, the smallest end of it being about the size of the only leg of which the chicken could boast. Getting the exact measurements as to length he set out to make that chicken a wooden leg, the stub of leg being inserted in the hollow of the cane, and in less than a half hour that chicken was walking around the proudest chicken in town. "I saw the whole performance," said a Champaign man, "and it was really surprising the grace with which the one-legged chicken handled the new member. When it strolled over into the flock of chickens after the leg had been securely attached it was laughable to see how they looked at it and one big rooster strutted past as if to say to the chicken which had one leg in the grave: 'You don't need to think you are the whole lumber yard because you have got a wooden leg.' I saw the chicken again Monday when I was in Sidney. It had then worn the leg three days and was doing just as good work under the grain cars as the best of them."

Excursion to Chicago.

On Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22, the Illinois Central railroad will run a cheap excursion to Chicago. The fare for the round trip will be \$3.

HISTORY OF THE TROUBLE.

How the Modern Woodmen Office Location Dispute Started.

On account of the very large numbers of Modern Woodmen residing in Decatur and the prominence of the order in this vicinity the following brief history of the troubles over the location of the local offices which have culminated in a riot and the killing of several persons will be of interest, says the Bloomington Pantagraph.

It was in 1879 that the Modern Woodmen of America was organized under the laws of Illinois. The charter expressly stipulated that the headquarters should be located in the state of Illinois. The place within the state was immaterial, but as Fulton was the home of J. C. Root, one of the founders of the order, he selected that place as the headquarters of the organization.

As the association prospered Root concluded that he would move it to some larger city. It was in 1890 eleven years later, that the idea of a change entered Root's head. Omaha was on the boom and he selected that place as the future home of his company. When he had completed all arrangements to go to Omaha he suddenly discovered that the people of Fulton proposed to have a word to say about the matter. About a carload of records had accumulated by that time at Fulton which belonged to the organization, and when Root attempted to remove these from the town he was interrupted by an injunction issued from the district court.

The case was tried and determined in favor of Fulton being the permanent home of the association. Root appealed, and the supreme court confirmed the decision. This fight had provoked much bitterness in the organization, and there were many who were not satisfied to have Root at the head of the order, which was at that time essentially an Illinois institution, and which he was anxious to remove to some other state. Then a fight was started on Root to oust him as sovereign commander, or supreme head of the Modern Woodmen. The matter went through all the state courts, and Root was finally defeated. He at once went to Omaha and started a rival order, known as the Woodmen of the World.

The fight to keep the headquarters at Fulton was not repeated until two years ago, when, during the Milwaukee convention, the city of Rock Island, Ill., offered to furnish the order a permanent building at that place, if the headquarters were brought there. It was accepted, and the records ordered removed.

Musical.

Following is the program of the musical to be given at Grace M. E. church Thursday, Aug. 19.
Mandolin Orchestra.
Vocal Solo, "June and December" Miss L. Stevens
Recitation, "The New Church Organ" Miss L. Stevens
Duet, "Souvenir de Posen" Miss L. Stevens
Vocal Solo, "Selected" Miss L. Stevens
Vocal Solo, "Selected" Miss L. Stevens
Recitation, "Archie Dean" Miss L. Stevens
Vocal Solo, "Selected" Miss L. Stevens
Mandolin Orchestra.
Admission 10 cents.

Electric Bitters.
Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any person, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often converted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will not more surely in counteracting and fleeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug stores of J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Cigars. Cigars.

Havanottes.....100 for \$1.75
Little Diana.....100 for \$1.50
5 for .10

Special prices to the trade. For sale at L. CHODAS'S NEWS STORE.

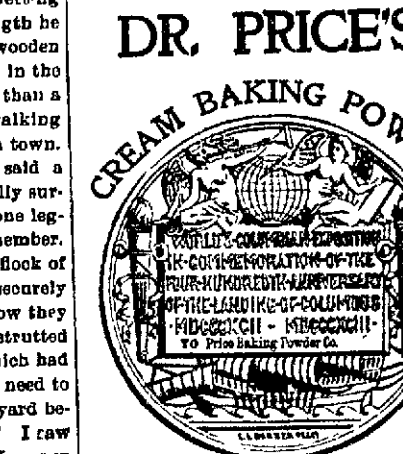
The New Firm

Will take charge of this business September 1, 1897, and from now on till the above date we will sell all tennis goods and bicycle clothing at cost, and all fishing tackle, hunting coats, base ball goods and sweaters at a reduction of 25 per cent. Don't overlook this chance. H. Mueller Gun Co. 184 E. Prairie street.—J. J. Hino

What quadrupeds are admitted to halls, operas and dinner parties? White kids

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER



Above represents the official Meda awarded Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, '93. The fame achieved at all the Great Fairs rests solely on its merits as the strongest purest and best of all the baking powders and truly stamps Dr. Price's as "The foremost baking powder in all the world."

Daily Republican

B. K. HAMSHER | W. F. CALHOUN.
HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Props.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By mail, postage paid, one year, \$5.00.
Delivered by carrier to any part of city

For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00.
Postal card requests, or orders through tele-
phone No. 12, will secure early attention of car-
riers in any district.

Address THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 126
South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1897.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Illinois: Generally
fair tonight and Thursday, slightly
warmer tonight; fresh westerly winds.

The Populists everywhere seem inclined
to desert the silver Democrats.

The visiting miners seem to have pro-
duced no visible effect as to harmonizing
the diverging views held by the members
of the city council.

Bryan's reception in Montana was very
enthusiastic, but as compared with the
enthusiasm attending returning prosper-
ity, which Bryan a few months ago pro-
dicted could not come unless Uncle Sam
changed doctors, it was a hollow mock-
ery.

Mr. Bryan proposes to engage, in the
Ohio campaign on the basis of \$1500, gold
value, per speech. This will make Mc-
Lean's barrel give forth a very wheezy
sound when Coxey kicks it in the middle
of-the-road.

About one year ago Mr. Bryan was pro-
claiming that the free coinage of silver at
16 to 1, by the United States alone would
bring it to a parity with gold at once. If
this were only half true how low, indeed,
would the price of silver be if Mexico had
not free coinage at about that ratio?

A strike, such as is contemplated by
Ratchford, at a time when every man in-
terested in creating a demand for labor
is bending all his energies to restore pros-
perity by restoring the demand for labor,
cannot be defended as in any sense con-
ducive to that end. He proposes by his
supreme authority to stop every factory
in the country, while plenty of as good
thinkers as Ratchford are trying to open
those that have been closed.

Germany, France and Belgium have in-
dulged in very wicked threats of retaliation
for some of the provisions of the
Dingley tariff law, which bear down
pretty heavy on some of the eastern na-
tions, but the result of it all will be that
they will be knocking at Uncle Sam's
door for favors under the reciprocity pro-
visions of the law. In fact France has
already put out her hand.

It is not a question of the rights of la-
bor or anybody's right now. The ques-
tion is to restore prosperity and put the
American people on their feet again. The
question of rights can be settled after-
ward. With several million of unemploy-
ed men in the country, who want to be
employed, it is safe to challenge the right
of any set of men, who have employment,
to block the way for the employment of
those who were forced into idleness
through the prostration of business.

Signs of a New Issue.

The Republicans, soon after the elec-
tion last fall, suggested that the free coin-
age of silver having been defeated, by the
decision of the American people, expressed
at the polls, to adhere to the present gold
standard, the free silver advocates might
be depended upon to modify their de-
mands by claiming, that, inasmuch as it
had been decided that gold is the stand-
ard, therefore gold should be used only as
money and that its use in the arts must
be dispensed with; that upon that issue
they could play the demagogue by telling
the workman that the plutocrats had
the gold in the form of jewelry and plate
that should be coined into money and be
in the pockets of the laboring man, and so
on ad nauseum. The paper was twitted
in some quarters as attempting a joke,
while as a matter of fact it was never
more earnest in any expression of opin-
ion. These political mountebanks are al-
ways in quest of something to bamboozle
voters with and there is nothing at pres-
ent so convenient as a war about capital-
ists wearing and using as ornament the
metal that should be in the pockets of the
workmen as money.

The Republican, however, did not ex-
pect its prodigions to be verified so soon
as they have been. Governor Pingree, of
Michigan, though nominally a Republi-
can, is a free silver crank, in welcom-
ing the bankers' association to Detroit in
behalf of the state said:

"The use of gold in the arts is increas-
ing and it might be the time will come,
in case the United States decides on gold
alone as the money of ultimate redemp-
tion, the supply might become less ade-
quate to redemption needs, causing an
increasing stringency in gold coin. As
one of the means of preventing this in-
creased use of gold in the arts and leaving
so much more for coinage, the imposition
of a tax on all manufactures of gold, such
as jewelry and gold might be necessary."

This, of course, is a very mild form of
the Populistic epidemic predicted by the
Republican, but it is sufficient to show
that it is in the air and is liable to break
upon us at any time. Pingree is mild
compared to such men as Bryan or Till-
man. Once let the idea enter their brains
and be received a few times with the view

of determining how it might be used to
fool a lot of people and it will not take
them long to formulate a theory of as-
sault and Bryan will go about the coun-
try proclaiming that, You shall not press
down a gold watch chain upon labor's
brow; you shall not crucify mankind up-
on a cross of gold jewelry and gold headed
canes.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

The Greatest Convention Since the Days
of the War—Many Candidates.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 18.—All night
and early this morning special and regu-
lar trains brought crowds to attend the
Republican state convention, which will
be the largest ever held in Iowa.

Every visitor is an active partisan for
one or the other of the candidates. The
withdrawal late last night of Speaker Byers
as a gubernatorial candidate, while
ostensibly for Flickinger, really throws
his strength for Shaw. The district cau-
ses being held confirm the belief that the
drift of sentiment is in favor of Shaw.
The withdrawal of Cowles, the second
district candidate, strengthens the chances
of Wareman for supreme judge. The
eleventh district caucus declared over-
whelmingly in favor of the Temple
amendment as a platform plank.

A huge tent, holding 4000, in which
the convention is being held, was crowded
long before the time for opening.

Senator Allison, who entered with ex-
Governor Larrabee, was greeted with
great applause which again and again
was renewed as men prominent in polit-
ics or political positions took their places.

Mr. McMillan introduced C. M. Earl,
of Council Bluffs, as temporary chair-
man. He was greeted with a storm of
applause. In accepting the position he
delivered a lengthy address, which was
frequently applauded, in which he set
forth the principles of the Republican
party and its power to administer the
affairs of government in the interest of
all the people.

At noon the convention adjourned until
2 p. m. It is believed the work of the
convention will be completed today.

September Wheat on Stills.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—September wheat
closed at 88½ today, the highest price
reached since 1891 and an advance of full
4½ cents since yesterday's close. When
the price began mounting by eight and
quarters, with every transaction almost,
the scene of excitement has not often
been witnessed in the wheat pit, where
excitement is one of the standard accom-
paniments of the business. Literally
there was no wheat for sale and the
efforts of the shorts to cover fairly took
the market off its feet. Price jumped
nearly a cent in the last minute. Decem-
ber was even more radically strong, wip-
ping out the difference in price with the
nearer month closing at 89½, or 5½
above yesterday's closing figures. Liver-
pool and Paris cables were responsible for
the shorts panic. The former is strong
and advancing, the latter, late in the day,
showing advance for August delivery
equal to 6½ cents.

G. A. R. Special Train to Buffalo, Via Wa-
bash, in Addition to Regular Trains.
Will leave St. Louis Union station at
8:45 a. m., Decatur 11:30 a. m., Sunday,
August 22, 1897, running through to
Buffalo without change. This train will
be equipped with Wabash Standard Free
Reclining Chair Cars. The route is most
picturesque, crossing the beautiful La-
crosse river, running along the shores of
lakes St. Clair and Ontario, passing
through Canada and by the great Niagara
Falls, the grandest sight to be seen on
the American continent, arriving at 7:48
a. m., and at Buffalo at 7:40 a. m., Mon-
day morning.

Monday night at Delavan Thomas Har-
dy, engineer in the electric light station,
was caught in the big fly wheel and in-
stantly killed. In some unknown man-
ner his clothing became entangled in the
wheel, and before the machinery could be
stopped he was smashed to pieces. Every
bone was broken and his body made a
mass of pulp. He leaves a wife and one
child.

-Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube gets in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused
by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
faces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by cat-
arrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

What was the most honest bet that was
ever made? The alphabet.

PARKE & SON
SEWER PIPE
TILE
DECATUR, ILL.
CEMENT, LIME, COAL.

MARKET REPORT.

BY E. Z. TAYLOR.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Wheat opened about
a cent and one-half higher this morning,
dropped a little way, and then put on a
full head of steam and advanced, going
higher for September and December than
these options have been before since con-
fing in this year. Trade was good and
the market was an active one, with streaks
of wildness running through it. Cables
were prime factors, showing, as they did,
an advance in the face of the decline of
yesterday on this side. Liverpool was ½d
higher than yesterday's closing when it
opened this morning, and at today's clos-
ing was 3d up from yesterday's last fig-
ures. London was quiet and steady. All
outside markets were strong. New York
closed 2¼c, St. Louis 1½c and Duluth
2c by noon. New York reported some
foreign buying, but the demand at Chi-
cago was mainly from people who sold
yesterday. The trade thought that the
bull crowd were selling September early,
and they were, and there was some for-
eign buying in December at Chicago.
The traders who went home yesterday
short, were the best buyers today, and the
longs sold on the rally. Argentina cables
reported the prospects for that country
are for the largest crop of wheat ever raised,
provided the locusts don't get at it.
Little attention was paid this bearish
news. The clearances were a big bull
factor again today, for they were again
enormous, though below those of yester-
day. Wheat clearances today were 550,
000 and flour 24,930, the two together ag-
gregating 699,000 bushels of wheat.
Northwestern receipts a little light.
Minnesota's got 123 cars and Duluth 52,
a total of 174, against 231 (Minnesota
56, Duluth 135) a week ago, and 340
Minnesota 180, Duluth 216 a year ago.
Culls were as good as a place claim again
today, and each pan yielded pay dirt.

Corn opened some higher and advanced
with good trade and active market, but
again disappointed the trade. Cables
were ½d higher than yesterday's close at
today's opening, and same at the close.
Total clearances of corn were 723,409
bushels.

Oats were higher, with good trade and
not inactive market but had no features,
and their strength was only a reflection
from wheat.

Provisions higher; pork fairly active;
lard and ribs dead.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Wheat, cash 91½,
September 84½; corn, cash 20, September
26½; oats, cash 18½, September 18½.

New York.

New York, Aug. 18.—September wheat
94½; corn 83½, September oats 22½.

Chicago—Butter.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Butter firm, cream-
eries 11 to 12½, dairies 10 to 14; eggs
firm, 12½; live poultry steady, turkeys
9 to 10, chickens 7 to 7½, springs 10,
ducks 8 to 9.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 18

Wheat	Open- ing	High- est	Low- est	Clos- ing	Yes- terday
Aug. 18	89½	89½	84½	89	84½
Dec. 18	81	88½	83½	88½	83½
Oct. 18	29½	29½	27½	29½	27½
Nov. 18	29½	29½	27½	29½	27½
Aug. 18	17½	18	17½	18	17½
Dec. 18	17½	18	17½	18	17½
Oct. 18	8.20	8.50	8.20	8.50	8.20
Nov. 18	4.45	4.50	4.45	4.50	4.45
Dec. 18	4.50	5.10	4.50	5.10	4.50

Sept. wheat: Rye, —; Oats, 83½; Corn,
89½.

To-Day's Receipts—Car Lots.

Wheat—183. Estimated, 205. Year ago, 137.

Corn—771. Estimated, 700; a year ago, 607.

Oats—410. Estimated, 400; a year ago, 206.

Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 325; Corn, 900; Oats, 630.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 29,000; estimated 27,000.

Market about steady.

Light, \$3.85@3.94.10; Mixed, \$3.74@3.84.10;

Heavy, \$3.70@3.80.10; Rough, \$3.50@3.60.10.

Estimated for to-morrow, 27,000.

Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 15,000. Market steady.

WRECK ON LOUISVILLE ROAD.

Two Trains Collide Today Killing Six
Persons.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—A special from
McLeansborough, Ill., contains news of a
disastrous wreck on the Louisville &
Nashville railroad, a mile and a half north
of Dapple Green, this county. Two
freight trains headed in opposite direc-
tions collided at full speed, killing six
men, all employees, and demolishing the
engines and a large number of cars in
both trains. The track will be blocked
several hours.

—D. Brintlinger and family visited
friends near Warrensburg today.

—Arnold Hargrove, of Moweaqua, was
in the city today visiting friends.

—Michael Phelan, of Niantic, was in
the city today on business.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction, or money refunded. Price
25 cents per box. For sale by J. E.
King and C. F. Shilling.

When a blind man drank tea, how did
he manage to see? He took his cup and
saucer.

Why are parliamentary reports called
"Blue Books?" Because they are never
re(g)d.

IN FREEDOM.

NEW RACING BICYCLE.

It Is Too Odd in Construction to Be-
come Popular.

On a new racing bly, the wheels
are further apart, in order to admit of
the proper adjustment of the handle
bars and pedals to the rider's height.
The position is changed in order that
the greatest speed may be attained. It
is said that this is impossible in an up-
right position, as there is nothing to
brace against, and the rider cannot ex-
ert his full strength on the downward
stroke. The position taken on the new
wheel is the same as the swimming
position and gives a great advantage
over the erect pose of the rider on an
ordinary wheel, as it gives the leg mus-
cles full play, and they can be exercised
the body offers a no wind resistance. This



RACING BICYCLE

the same strength as is used in rowing
a boat, and, besides, the position of
the body offers no wind resistance. This
position of lying flat on the stomach
may seem a hard one to acquire, but is
soon found an easy one for short dis-
tances. The leather hammock on which
he lies keeps him in a perpendicular
position as regards the pedals, and the
handlebars being brought low down
just in front of the front fork gives a
bracing power which the old position
never gave. The bicycle back will be a
thing of the past if this form is adopted.

AMERICAN WHEELS BEST.

German Makers Ask Higher Tariff to
Save Their Market.

Charles De Kay, United States consul
general at Berlin, in a report to the
state department, calls attention to the
fact that German bicycle makers are
deeply concerned at the very large and
growing competition of American ma-
chines.

The League of Industrials at Bochum,
an important manufacturing center,
has taken up the matter, and in a me-
morial to the German government calls
attention to the fact that this great in-
dustry is in imminent peril owing to
the rivalry of American bicycle manu-
facturers.

They complain that the United States
levies a duty on foreign-made wheels of
about \$14.25, while the German duty
being only \$5.71 on 100 kilograms, only
from 71 to 95 cents duty falls on the
American wheels. On these and other
grounds the aid of the German govern-
ment is asked in behalf of the home in-
dustry.

The consul general in his report
says it is not because the American
wheels are of foreign make that they
sell so rapidly in Germany, but be-
cause they are the strongest, lightest,
soundest and most elegant in shape.
They have quite taken the field, he says,
from Belgian, Austrian and British
wheels.

He expresses the opinion that large
concessions could be made with safety
to the Germans in the way of lower
duties on German-made wheels, as the
German public is now so well convinced
of the superiority of the American
wheels that we will continue to hold the
market so long as this high standard is
maintained.

Consul Menaghian at Chemnitz, Sax-
ony, in a report to the state department,
also calls attention to the effort that
is being made by German bicycle
makers in that province to secure
higher duties on American wheels. To
this end the band of German industries
have petitioned the foreign office on the
subject, asking for immediate relief
from the threatened danger.

Negro Bicycle Groom.

An ingenious London woman has im-
ported a new element of smartness to
the wheel by setting up a negro bicycle
groom. He looks very striking in a
resplendent blue livery picked out with
white. Well set up, riding straight as
a dart, with the ostentatious vanity of
his race, this negro has for some days
been one of the attractions of Mayfair.
He steers through Bond street leading
the nickel-plated bicycle with blue
trimmings and saddle to match be-
longing to his mistress. Arriving at his
lady's house, he helps her to mount,
and follows at regulation distance the
silvered steed while its smart owner
takes her morning spin in the park.

Pneumatic Hub the Latest.

The wonderful success of the pneu-
matic tire has led to its application to
several other important parts of the
bicycle, notably the saddle. Now comes
an entirely new one—the pneumatic
hub. This hub has a rubber air cham-
ber between the wheel and the frame,
provided with a valve and stem. This
receptacle will resist a pressure of 600
pounds to the square inch, and while
not adding to the weight of the wheel,
renders its movements smoother, giv-
ing a freer movement to the pedals, and
thus insuring greater speed with less
exertion.

New Use for Cyclometers.

A novel use was made of a bicycle by
the manager of a small electric line in
a western town. Being anxious to as-
certain the length of a particular
stretch of road without going to the
expense of having it surveyed, he had
a bicycle equipped with a cyclometer
ridden over the route and found the
distance within the required limits of
exactness.

A NEW
LINE ofHot
Weather
Shirts

JUST RECEIVED.

The right kind to wear with
white collars—in New Plaids.

Prices from \$1 to \$1.50.

...B. STINE...
CLOTHING CO.245-249 North Water Street.
NEXT TO BRADLEY BROS

Watch for what

**

The Kellar
Grocery House,

IN POWERS' BLOCK,

Will say to you

**

Thursday.

Edwin Clapp's

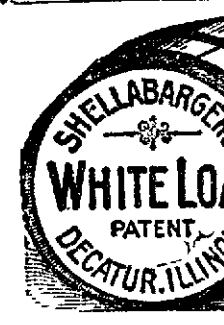
Men's \$5.00 Shoes
now \$4.00...All Summer Goods
in Proportion...

Shoe Slaughter

now going on at

FOLRATH & HARDY'S

Sign of the Old Cobbler.



CAN OUTRUN A

But Always Given to V
Go Against

Maine is proud of a
greater speed and more
a blooded horse. He is
He lives in the village
in Casco county. He is
his section of the state
elder, who preaches in
to riding a blooded
stride on a track.

He thinks nothing of
30 miles, and can cover
a few hours and with
He runs all the way
as on the plan, and w
is covered in the m
than when he started
known to persepe.

Mr. Welch has lived
all his life. He is tall
and weighs about 170
most of his running
of it. He is content
when the nation is to
him to start, he is the
On a trip to the White
favorite dog started to
but died of exhaustion.

Some time in a W
20 miles ago, just as
by C. O. Jepson. The
Tavern village and an
clap street corner in
was an easy matter.
son urged his horse
speed, and they were
when they reached it
was apparently as fa
started and seemed to
a run of twice the d

Though he has lea
endurance, Welch i
race. Some years a
22-hours race in a m
money, with 600 m
The rhombic of the
him and he could not
ed. When other con
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CAN OUTRUN A HORSE.

But Always Gives Up When He Has to Go Against a Bicycle.

Mahe is proud of a citizen who has greater speed and more endurance than a blooded horse. He is Edgar B. Welch, who lives in the village of Webb's Mills, in Cass county. He is known all over his section of the state as a swift traveler, who prefers his own excellent legs to riding behind a pair of horses or astride one of them.

He thinks nothing of a run of 20 or 30 miles, and can cover the distance in a few hours without stopping to rest. He runs all the way uphill the same as on the plain, and when the distance is covered he is as fresh as when he started, and is seldom known to perspire.

Mr. Welch has lived at Webb's Mills all his life. He is tall, well-proportioned and weighs about 170 pounds. He does most of his running for the enjoyment of it. He is eccentric in his habits, and when the notion to take a trip strikes him, he starts, be the time day or night. On a trip to the White mountains his favorite dog started to accompany him, but died of exhaustion on the way.

Some time ago Welch won a race of 20 miles against a span of horses driven by C. G. Jepson. The race started at Raymond village and ended at the principal street corner in Portland. Welch was an easy winner, although Mr. Jepson urged his horses to their greatest speed, and they were covered with foam when they reached Portland. Welch was apparently as fresh as when he started and seemed to be able to make a run of twice the distance.

Though he has phenomenal speed and endurance, Welch is not a success in a race. Some years ago he entered a 12-hour race in a rink and took fourth money, with 6 1/2 miles to his credit. The shouts of the spectators annoyed him and he could not bear to be crowded. When other contestants came near him he would leave the track and run along outside, which made the distance he had to cover considerably greater.

Welch feels his superiority to the horse, but he admits that the bicycle can beat him. As he tersely puts it, he was "not born into this world to race with any such new-fangled machines as bicycles and trolley cars." But he confidently believes that he can beat any horse in a distance race of from 20 to 30 miles.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Victoria's Domestic Justice.

A regular court of justice—the court of the Marshalsea—is attached to the queen's household, with its officers and constables, and the salaries of its officials amount to £1,924. The ancient court dates from the reign of Henry VIII., and its duty is to administer justice between the queen's servants, so that they may not be drawn into other courts of the queen lose their services. Its jurisdiction extends over all the palaces, with the exception of Buckingham palace, whose board of green cloth claims powers within a circuit of 12 miles from Whitehall. Both courts are presided over by the same functionaries, the lord steward, treasurer, controller and master of the household. When her majesty ascended the throne the powers they wielded were much more extensive than they are now, all crimes, even those of high treason, felony and murder, is committed within the precincts of the palaces, being adjudicated by these courts.—N. Y. World.

Common Beefsteak.

In Bosnia one of the Austrian batteries had to go into action just as dinner time came on, and the artillerymen, resolved not to lose a meal, cut their meat into small strips, placed it on the breast of their guns, and cooked it by the heat of the metal. They found it delicious, and voted the beefsteak a la caserne de canon infinitely superior to the beefsteak cooked under the pommet of the saddle, Tartar fashion.—N. Y. Tribune.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning? Because their little bills are all over dew.

FEMALE CONVENT PRISONS.

Institution in Successful Working Order in Europe.

Convent prisons for criminal females are in successful working order in European countries, and the word "convent" by no means implies any special sectarian influence to be brought to bear upon the prisoners. Mrs. Henry Spooner, who is earnest in advocacy of the sentencing of certain women prisoners to houses of refuge, reiterated in a recent interview statements made before the Massachusetts Prison Reform league concerning the beneficence of this system of reformatory management. We are told, she says, that convicts passed upon as irreclaimable finish their career as good members of society after being in these refuges. Take the large convent refuge at Golden Bridge, Dublin, and the other, a Protestant refuge, established by benevolent ladies. It required not only moral courage but strong faith and devoted love in these ladies, unaided by means of punishment, to undertake this work. And yet this was the report from England as far back as 1851 from the Social Science association. It stated that all were struck with the changed looks and manners of the women from what had been noticed in the earlier stages. There was nothing to remind them that the women had ever seen a prison. The Sisters of Mercy who had charge of the convent refuge had been women of high social position, while the Protestant refuge was in charge of a matron, superintendent and a committee of lady visitors. There was no difficulty in finding homes for the women after their discharge.

The result of the work shows that an influence yet unknown on this side of the water has been felt on the other side, under the refuge system of Sir Walter Crofton. The female officers were of different denominations, all working harmoniously together—Catholic, Church of England, Methodist, etc. Ladies visited the refuges without interference. Each prisoner, on entrance, stated her religious preference, Protestant or Catholic, and was allowed to keep it. The ladies of different denominations visited only those of the same religion. A good influence was exercised, with no proselyting. The ladies were there only to fulfill Christian duties, and the wretched women, cut off from society through their own crimes, felt there were those who cared for their souls.

Though the faces of the women, on entering, were sad, soon a softened expression replaced the sullen, dogged, rebellious look, thus indicating that the governed and governing power were in harmony. The ladies in charge of the refuges had full opportunity of judging of the competency of the women and of the sincerity of their reformation, and were thus in a position to recommend them, and the public placed confidence in their recommendations. Of value is the fact that the discharged prisoners feel that they are still under the friendly surveillance of those who have already proved their true interest in them by earnest efforts for their reformation.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Mazarin Bibles Come High.

At the sale of the Ashburnham library in London a copy of the Mazarin Bible brought the good-sized sum of \$20,000. The Mazarin Bible is so called because a copy of it was first discovered by De Dure in the library of Cardinal Mazarin in Paris about 1760. Its value for book collectors lies in the fact that it is the first book of any magnitude printed from movable types. It was issued by Gutenberg at Mainz in 1450-55, and for that reason Henry Stevens calls it the "Gutenberg Bible." Before the discovery of the Bible the so-called Lantier Bible of Elster was generally regarded as the first printed book, but that honor is now universally accorded to the former work. According to Dr. Austin Albin, there are six known copies of the Mazarin Bible on vellum. The copies on vellum, however, are later than the copies on paper, 21 of which are known to be in existence. The present value of a perfect copy of the Mazarin Bible on paper is about \$15,000, and those on vellum are valued at about \$20,000. Practically, however, their value is a variable quantity, depending on what the book collectors are willing to give for them.—N. Y. Tribune.

What does a dog wear in warm weather besides his collar and pants.

Why does a duck put her head under water—For divers reasons. Why does she take it out again—For sundry purposes.

SINGS CLASSIC MUSIC.

A Redskin Vocalist Soon to Be Heard in Opera.

Sinetka, a Shinnecock Indian, with a remarkable voice of wide range and great power, is a real musical wonder.

The operatic stage will gain, within the course of a year, a character of unusual interest, as well as a voice of strange power. Emerald Sinetka, a full-blooded Shinnecock Indian, is the ambitious candidate for public honors. He possesses a voice of wide range and exquisite quality.

Sinetka is now in Chicago, studying classic roles. He means to perfect himself in the intricacies of higher and nobler music. He came only recently from New York city, where he had been studying and singing in concert. At the advice of friends he ventured west to be able to expand and grow in a more liberal and generous atmosphere.

That Sinetka has a voice is unquestioned, says the Chicago Times-Herald. From the time that he was ten years of age, when he first discovered its possibilities, he has, cured for nothing else but song. He has dreamed of the time when he could move people with its sympathy and glow.

When a child he lived on Long Island, far to the east end, where his mother and father, both Shinnecock Indians, lived on the reservation there, and engaged in the industrious pursuits of that peculiar civilized Indian tribe. Oyster fishing and headwork were their daily cares.

But young Emerald Sinetka would have none of it. To fish or to weave was but existence to him. It was not life. He used to wander off into the heavy pine woods, away into the heart of the oak forest, and there, beyond human earshot, he would let out his voice until it echoed far and wide above the tree tops, out across the sea, until the birds were mute with surprise and the very sky seemed back. He poured out his soul, untutored, savage as it



EMERALD SINETKA.

(Indian Brave Who is Fond of Classic Music.)

was. That to him was life. And he has never found any other.

One day, when he was not much over ten years of age, when both his parents had died, an itinerant circus came to the town which lay nearest the reservation. The glitter, freedom and gaiety of the life attracted Sinetka, and he joined his fortune with the traveling mountebanks. It was an adventurous and a wise move on the part of the young Indian. They permitted him to sing after a short period of instruction. He sang before audiences that seemed to him, very, very large. His deep, natural bass voice never failed to appeal to them. Thus he made his first public appearance.

That was fully 17 years ago, and Sinetka has sung ever since. He accompanied the circus after it left Long Island and traveled all over the New England and southern states.

Finally they reached Carlisle, Pa., where the circus lingered for awhile. On quitting the town they left the singer there at the Carlisle industrial school.

Sinetka, true to his innate enthusiasm, was fascinated by the accounts which people told of the wealth of learning and the progress which the young Indians were gaining there.

But books and work benches and tools were not for him. He retained something in his blood of the old love of freedom and the natural life. He remained during two long, hard, laborious years, until books became hateful and instruction irritating. In all that time he wanted to sing and could not. There were limitations. Then he left and he breathed again.

After that he went back to Long Island and sang in different watering places near New York. Then he joined one concert company after another and has toured over a greater part of the country.

During the past five years he has been engaged in study and church choir work. He possesses a true, artistic instinct, and cares to sing nothing except purely classical and good music. This is strange for a man of his race. His favorite composer is Mozart, whose compositions he loves to linger over for real enjoyment and satisfaction.

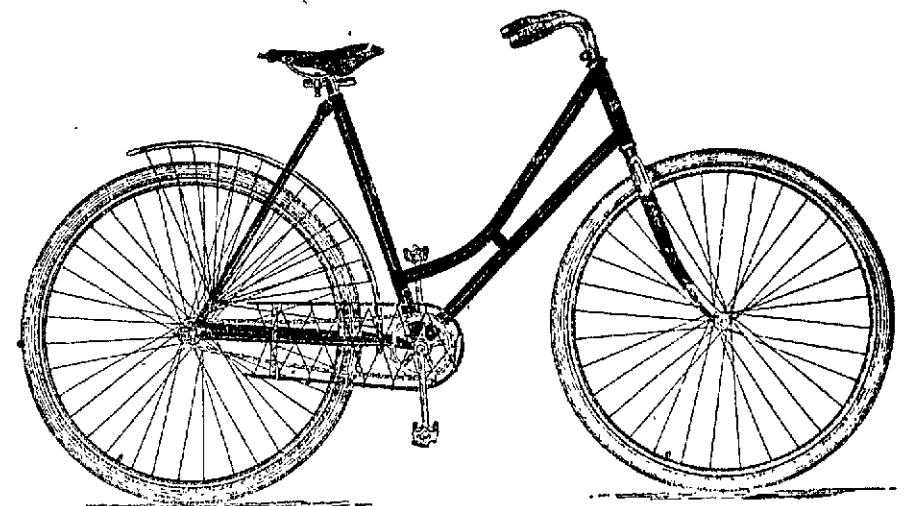
Sinetka's voice is a basso, with a compass from lower C to B flat. It has been pronounced by teachers and critics to be a voice of fine quality, sweet, ringing and true in its natural tones. However, Sinetka realizes he must still subject it to the mellowing touch of training and advice to bring out its full power.

But Sinetka has hope and enthusiasm. He seems only to have just begun. Seventeen years of hard jostling about the world have not dulled his ambition.

STARR'S Challenge Bicycles

\$25.00 on payments.

\$7.00 down and \$1.50 a week.



We call them CHALLENGE because

We defy competition to produce their equal at the Price.

Specifications, FRAME constructed of steel tubing, 1 1/4 inch main frame, 1 1/4 inch head, 1/2 inch rear stays. Choice of 22, 24, or 26 inch frame. Enameled in Black, Maroon, Green, Blue and Crimson. Elegantly decorated and handsomely striped. Nickel plated Arch crown and nickel fork tips. Two inches drop in crank hanger. HEAD is the popular short pattern. Tread 4 1/2 inches. HANDLE BARS wood or steel. TIRES, New Brunswick pebble tread or Indiana ribbed tread; both single tube, or we furnish double tube tires at same price, but the single tube are most popular. PEDALS, Rubber or Combination Rubber. WHEELS 28 inch rock rim time, average wire spokes, barrel hubs turned turned out of solid bar steel. Bearings accurately ground and hardened. 5-16 balls in crank hanger. CHAIN, B shaped sides, hardened centers. SPROCKET, 8-tooth rear and 12-tooth front, making 70 gear; 74 gear irregular, but any gear from 63 to 88 may be had. Changeable gear. CRANKS, 6 1/2 inch, drop forged steel. TOOL BAG contains pump, wrench and oiler.

Fully Guaranteed for the year 1897.

J. G. STARR & SON,

LINCOLN SQUARE.

Decatur, Illinois, Trotting Association

Meeting, Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 1897

FIRST-CLASS MILE TRACK.

PROGRAM:
TUESDAY, AUG. 24.

2:35 Class Pace.....\$400.00
2:40 Class Trot.....400.00
2:15 Class Pace.....500.00

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25.

2:28 Class Pace.....\$400.00
2:18 Class Trot.....500.00
2:23 Class Pace.....500.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 26.

2:28 Class Trot.....\$400.00
2:19 Class Pace.....500.00
Free for all Trot.....500.00

FRIDAY, AUG. 27.

2:23 Class Trot.....\$500.00
Free for all Pace.....500.00

BICYCLE RACES.

One-Quarter Mile Open.
First, \$80 Poco Camera.
Second, \$10 Gold Mounted Silk Umbrella.
Third, \$5 Searchlight Lamp.
One Mile Handicap Open.
First, \$80 Diamond Ring.
Second, \$15 Stop Watch.
Third, \$5 Silk Umbrella.
Two Mile Club Handicap.
First, \$25 Silver Plated Tea Set.
Second, \$12 Genuine Turkish Robe.
Third, \$7, Elegant Suit Case.
Fourth, \$5, Solid Gold Cuff Buttons.
One Mile Open.
First, \$35 Diamond Stud.
Second, \$20 Diamond Ring.
Third, \$5, Extra Fine Sweater.
Five Mile Handicap Open.
First, \$30 Gold Filled Case Watch.
Second, \$30 Diamond Ring.
Third, \$5, N. Y. Club Target Rifle.
Fourth, \$8 Striking Bag.
Fifth, \$1 Bicycle Watch Chain and Charm.

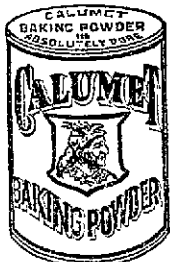
ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, AUG. 16. Records made on that day no bar. We are preceded by Jacksonville, and followed by Peoria, Terre Haute Clinton and Champaign.

F. Z. TAYLOR,
President.

G. A. KELLER,
Secretary.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

NONE SO GOOD.



Famous for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against Rochelle salts, lime, alum, ammonia and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap and high-priced brands.

Monopoly must yield to moderation. Impurity must improve or go under.

CALUMET is the Standard.

The Latest Novelty

The BICYCLE RING...

—IN—

**Solid Gold,
Sterling Silver Gilt,
Sterling Silver....**

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOW.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at

156 EAST MAIN STREET.

MID-SUMMER CLEARING UP SALE.

We have determined to reduce our stock largely, and have made prices to move the goods.

Hanan & Son's Tan and Oxblood Shoes in all styles at \$4.00; former price \$5.

Men's Tan and Oxblood Shoes, regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 grade, at \$2.75.



FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

Corset Sale.

If you want an elegant fitting CORSET—now is your chance to select from about 13 different makes.

Shirt Waists

To Close.

We have a nice line of NEW STYLES in Shirt Waists. Will sell very reasonable. Call and see them.

Hosiery.

In Tan, Oxblood and Black at prices as low as the lowest.

Gents' Shirts

Don't miss seeing them before buying elsewhere.

H. C. Anthony

DECATUR, ILL.

Bothered with Roaches

or Water Bugs?

Then come in and get a box of Mexican Roach Food. We guarantee it to kill all the Roaches and Water Bugs in your house. Money refunded if it doesn't do it.

KING'S DRUG STORE,
Cor. Main and Water Sts.

LOCAL NEWS.

Vive Cameras, Opera House drug store. Trunks, 15 cents. Davis' 10 cent delivery, 564 N. Water.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keok.

Irwin's Satisfaction tooth powder whitens and preserves the teeth.

For hoarseness and sore throat use Irwin's Bronchial Lozenges.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 23-dtd

For cuts and bruises use Irwin's Arnica healing salve.

What animal comes from the clouds? The reindeer (The rain, dear.)

We will give you choice of three trains if you go via Wabash to Chicago August 21 or 22.

Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wood pumps, iron pumps, force pumps, etc.—J19d-2moos.

Why does asparagus resemble long sermons? Because the ends are most sought after.

David Ellis has taken charge of the shoe shining stand in the barber shop under Millikin's bank.

Business in Decatur is on the upward trend and a greater feeling of confidence is everywhere manifested.

Two Dollar excursion to Chicago via I. C. R. R. Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22.—13-d8t

Chicago and return only \$2 via I. C. R. R. Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22. Tickets on sale at city office and depot.—13-d8t

The five commissioners now wear handsome badges of white metal with the words "Fire Commissioner, Decatur, Ill." neatly inscribed on them.

If you want the best plastering done on short notice call up 523, new 'phone. We also have the best cement for sidewalks in the city. Decatur Hard Plaster Co.—20-d ttd

The Wabash run a cheap \$2 excursion to Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22, for trains leaving at 8:45 and 11:45 a. m. of Saturday and 1 o'clock of Sunday morning. Do not miss this.—13-d8t

The I. D. & W. will run another of their popular Indianapolis excursions Sunday, August 15th. Special train will leave Decatur at 6:30 a. m.—6 dtd

Don't forget the 60 cent round fare trip excursion on regular trains to Buffalo on Saturday, August 21. It is the most attractive day of the Central Illinois Assembly.

Rev. R. F. Milnes, formerly Methodist circuit rider at Harrisburg, has resigned his charge at West Shelbyville and gone to St. Louis, where he will engage with the Rev. David Gay in securing homes for orphan children.

Mr. Grosh, formerly of Niantic, but lately in charge of Pratt & Co's elevator at Chicago, is now in Decatur, managing the Union elevator. J. T. Turner, who feared that his health would be impaired if he remained longer at Decatur, has returned to Boody, to resume his old occupation, that of buying grain for Pratt & Co.

The regular shoot of the Wabash Gun club was held at the union elevator grounds yesterday. Twenty-five blue rocks were used as targets at unknown angles and the score was as follows: Humble 22, Kitchen 17, Roettger 16, Elmsman 15, Burrows 11, Fudge 10.

The Edmond Street Chapel will give their Sunday school picnic on Thursday, August 19. Parents of the children are cordially invited. The first back will leave for Fairlawn Park at one o'clock.—17-d2

On Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22, the I. C. R. R. will run another popular \$2 excursion to Chicago. Trains leave Decatur 7:10 a. m. and 11:52 a. m. Saturday and 1:22 a. m. Sunday. Good leaving Chicago until 9:10 p. m. Sunday night.—13-d8t

The Mormon preachers who are holding meetings west of town are not creating much enthusiasm, but they seem to find encouragement and expect to make at least a few converts. Elder Stookoy plays the violin and also preaches. These representatives of Utah say that the Church of the Latter Day Saints does not favor polygamy and that when the people fully understand their doctrine they will not be painted so bad after all.

The regular meeting of the Decatur Pension Examining Board, was held at the office of Dr. Eddy today. There was a number of applicants examined. Dr. Thomas, of Argenta, and Dr. Spalding, of Decatur, are the other members of the board.

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D. L. VIGUS DEAD.

He Passed Away at His Home at Jacksonville at 7 O'Clock This Morning.

A WELL-KNOWN TRAVELING MAN.

Had Been Ill With Lung Trouble for a Number of Weeks—Was an Active Business Man.

The many Decatur friends and former associates of Darius L. Vigus will be pained to learn that he died at 7:10 o'clock this morning, at his home in the city of Jacksonville, after a long and exhausting illness, due to rheumatism and lung trouble. He made a brave fight for his life, but he was so reduced physically that he could not recover, although he had the very best of medical treatment and tender nursing by his devoted wife and sister, Mrs. Georgia Wheeler.

The deceased was born at Woodburn, Ill., about 48 years ago. He was married twice, his second wife, the widow being a daughter of Dr. J. D. Wheeler. He also leaves a son, James Vigus, aged 17 years.

Mr. Vigus made his home in Decatur for a long term of years and had many business and personal friends. For a period of 14 years he was in the employ of the Raco Clothing & Manufacturing company, both as manager of the factory and as a traveling man. Later, when the Columbia Manufacturing company was organized, he became the manager of the enterprise and remained in that position until the fire came which destroyed part of the opera house block. That was a few years ago. After the fire the Columbia company went out of business in Decatur. The business was taken to Jacksonville, where the company of Newman, Oratree & Vigus was formed, Mr. Vigus becoming the general manager of the factory, at the same time taking long trips on the road. Three years ago he was prostrated by a severe attack of rheumatism and he was laid up for a long time. He got up and resumed his trips only to contract a heavy cold which settled on his lungs, finally producing death. During his illness Dr. Wheeler, his brother-in-law, was frequently called to Jacksonville to consult with physicians there in the hope of giving the patient permanent relief, but it was all without satisfactory results. At one time however, it was thought that Darius would pull through, but there was a change for the worse.

The deceased, as stated, is survived by his wife and son, also his sisters, Mrs. Dr. Wheeler, of Decatur, and Mrs. Alice O'Bannon, of St. Louis, and a brother, Ed. L. Vigus, of Decatur.

Mr. Vigus was a member of several of the most organizations and was one of the most companionable and genial traveling men on the road. He was a loving husband and father, and upright in all his dealings. He was a man of positive opinions and an uncompromising Republican, active in all party work. He loved to meet his old Decatur friends. While Jacksonville was his home, still he considered Decatur one of the best cities in the country and was always loyal to his old home and her enterprises. He was prospering in business at Jacksonville, his own energy and enthusiasm serving largely to place the enterprise on a paying basis.

The Band Festival.

Arrangements are being made for the band festival which will be held at the Turner park in this city on Sunday, August 29. It will be quite a large affair. Bands will be present from Peoria, Pekin, Springfield, Terre Haute, Clinton, Bloomington and Arthur. In the forenoon there will be a great parade and in the afternoon the bands will play and there will be athletic exercises. Excursionists will be run on all the roads.

The Holden All Next Week.

George B. Edwards, representing the favorite Holden comedy company, arrived in the city this morning to arrange for the appearance of the combination here next week in a round of popular plays, opening at the Grand Monday night in "Escaped from the Law." The prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Funeral of Charles Bartholomew.

The funeral of the late Charles Bartholomew, who was committed suicide last Monday night, was held this afternoon at 8 o'clock from the Bullard undertaking rooms. Brief services were conducted by Rev. Gilmore, of Grace Methodist church, and the remains were buried at Greenwood cemetery.

The Pension Board.

The regular meeting of the Decatur Pension Examining Board, was held at the office of Dr. Eddy today. There was a number of applicants examined. Dr. Thomas, of Argenta, and Dr. Spalding, of Decatur, are the other members of the board.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

—C. M. Lytle is in Cairo, Ill., on business.

—Theodore Coleman is ill at his home on Bradford street.

—Harry Moore went to Sterling, Ill., today on business.

—Rev. Preston Wood, Jr., of Maroa, was in the city yesterday.

—Rev. J. W. Eckman, of Bement, who has been ill for the past few days, was in town today.

—J. E. Behen, of the Linn & Scruggs store, has returned from a visit to St. Louis.

—Frank Stevenson and family have returned home from a two weeks' visit at Mackinaw.

—A. L. Montgomery, Charles Musser and W. S. Grubbs are at Mackinaw Island enjoying a vacation.

—Miss Minnie Shultz has returned from a visit with the family of her brother, Joseph Shultz, in Springfield.

—Mrs. John G. Imboden has returned from Exeter Springs, Mo., where she went for the benefit of her health.

—F. A. Nichols, who sold his drug store to D. L. McGinnis, accompanied by his wife, will spend the winter in the south.

—Max Oppenheimer, of Louisville, is in the city visiting his cousins, Millard and Julius Nienthal, on West North street.

—Rev. A. Anthony, of Springfield, and a number of other distinguished preachers will preach at the camp meeting east of the city seven miles, next week.

—Miss Agnes Cook, daughter of President Cook, of Illinois State Normal University, has been engaged as assistant in rhetoric at the University of Illinois.

—Henry Gleason, who owns his real estate at the corner of West Decatur and Monroe streets, will remove to Champaign within a few days for the purpose of placing his son in the state university.